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TO BE OR NOT TO BE?

Some Think the Great Fight Will Never Come Off.

OPINIONS OF PROMINENT SPORTS.

In the Majority of the Hig Cities Kilrain is the Favorite, but Sullivan has His Admirers.

inl to THE HERALD - Examiner Dispatch. The question addressed to the insiling sporting men of the different cities shows a wide diversity of opinion as to whether not Klirain will win. Here are some

of the judgments.

New York, June 31.—Ed. Holshe: I am putling my delians on Ribrath. I think he is a
conductably cleaver sparrer and he has never disgranted and better sparrer and the has never disgranted and Smith proved that he is on the
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Journal would be pupilsets lander.
Journal McCaffery declared this belief that
(Brighing Mr. Way: Because I think he is

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the Heyle: Sullivar will come in allend. He great baire, and then his famous reshes are somilizing to the other party. His scallry, debering his scient, he remarked. He will effect the risks in some conditions as even considering the scient in some conditions as even considering his principal than considering his somewhat the will be a proposed phosping is somewhat the will be in a principal hims similar backets of chimself than most likely do. He is a faithful worker and cool.

then Allen: I believe Sull'van has the call, was rectainly the greatest fighter in the sil once, and I short think he has lest so thy in power as people suppore. I have been supported to the sull with the sull was to be supported to the sull was to be su

me. le: Kiirain will be the better fighter, iways lived moderately, and condition again a fight. He has improved greatly mit wrestler, boy, these had years

(Special to the Hanalin-Hamilier Dopatch.)
However, June 30.—The aperts here seem to fake little interest. It is doubtful if more than a few go to see it, while some seem to think the first won't come off.
Capt. Cooke of the Police News said:
The man who hasts will win the fight. Every-body larges what valletival could do when he was Shiftvan. Ellimin wouldn't fight if he had the dollar of the meant with a first of the content with a first of the content with a first posterior and compared to go to Calinguis and wouldn't have write ander Operaturity view, a winner on his

Opinion of St. Louis Sports.

[Special to Title Huitand - Examiner Disputch Sr. Louis, June 30 - Tom Kelly, ex-cham twan in his fight with Sulfivan, says:

Curcaco, June 30. - The majority of sport-

Allen, exchampion: Kilrain will win,

since.

Joe Pant: Kilrain is the best man and ought to win. The fight may not take place.

Jake Lated: Sullivan used to be my ided but Kilrain seems a gentleman and therefore he ought to win. I think there is too much money we for either must to win.

pecial to Tue Hungan - Examiner Disputch New Onseans, July 1.—A heavy down-our of rain last night kept the sports in Landon prize ring rules. One of the rules is of particular lingortance concorning the time between rounds and is ambiguous. Jack Barnett claimed that the thirty seconds rost should begin when aman went to the ground, while Mike Donovan thought it should begin as soon as the first man reached his corner. The argument showed that the referee will be obliged to read the rules carefully, for nother side intends to allow any advantage point to escape. Taking time between the rounds is difficult under the London rules and almost as much

There is no betting facts in consequence of the general impression that very little money will be put up until the men are seen in the ring. A French mutual machine will be ararded Thursday or Friday on "Sullivan to win," "Kilrain to win," "a

Bud Renaud Preparing Everything.

New Omeracs, June 30.—Bud Renaud oday received a letter from Charley Reed. to day received a letter from Charley Reed, the veteran turfman, urging him to see that the betting on the fight is fairly conducted, and that the men should light to a finish. Benaud replied that every effort would be made by the management to so cure the results spoken of by Reed. As far as fairness is concerned, notifications continue to come in from all sections studing that parties are coming and the management is already raising the estimate of the probable attendance.

[Special to THE HERALD-Examiner Dispatch.] Baltimone, July L.—Kilrain let up a little stightest doobt but that Sullivan will win simply because he has more strength and condender than his opponent.

Arthur Chambers: If John L. is the same old Sullivan, the fight is his. I'm of the opinion that the men are evenly matched and the fight will be to a finish. Of course, how can prophery the result though I am inclined to think that Sullivan has settled down to hard training and will make a frequency of the set makes the first of the set of the first of the set of the first of the fir

much better than Sullivan as Sullivan four years ago was better than Kilrain, and if he gots the chance Sullivan spoose is early the sum of the chance Sullivan spoose is early the sum of the chance Sullivan spoose is early the sum of the chance Sullivan spoose is early the sum of the suckers who put up the factor in the suckers who put up the factor in the first in first will be the endy ones out. Neither man can aford to lose.

Where Phisburg Stands.

(Special to The Herial - Examiner Dispatch | Priviounce, June 30 - Ex Mayor Andy Pulton says:

Well if both men are in good condition there will be one man in the ring, and his name is Sullivan. Even if John L. is not quite in shape I think hean defeat Jules.

Captain Thomas F. Hughes: I don't think Sullivan can ever get in condition again, and even if he was band well i don't think Sullivan can ever get in condition again, and even if he was a stand well i don't think Sullivan can ever get in condition again, and even if he was a stand well i don't think Sullivan can ever get in condition again, and even if he was a tand well i don't if he could defeat Kiriain. Yes sir, I think Ritrain will win.

The Excitement in New Orlenas.

[Special to The Herial Decaminer Dismatch]

New Onterway, June 30 - The arrival of John W. Barnett at the St. Charles hotel on | Saturday morning gave an impetus to the whirl of prize light excitoment. Barnett is the trusted representative of Sullivan. Barnett met Frank Stevenson, and after consultation with Pal Duffy, visited Bud Remand, with whom he phaced Sullivan his war, and the success of the individual war a fluancial interests. As Renaud had been griven charge of Kilrain's business he becomes official manager of the fight and will henceforth be kept busy at headquar.

The Massachusetts Rife Team.

Loynox, July L.—The Massachusetts Rife Team.

The Massachusetts Rifle Team Loxon, July I.—The Massachusetts rife team contested with the Honorable Artil-lery company at rife-shooting to-day. The American team won-by a score of 1,015 to 801.

Damages, Sir, Heavy Damages,

Ex-President Wolsey, of Yale, Bend. New Haven, July L-Ex-Presiden Wolsey, of Yole, died this afternoon, age

Wolsey, of Yalo, deet this afternoon, aged eighty seven years.

Sullivan's Lest Day at Mulison's.

Benrast, N. Y., July 1.—John L. Sullivan having postponed his departure for New Orleans until this afternoon, he devoted the forenoon to his usual work. As the weather was cloudy, his erectise was conflued to indoor work. For fifteen minutes Sullivan and the heavy ball and then he hammered a heavy traw hide bur for three quarters of an heav. "If he lands one of those in the first round," said Muldoon to the repurier, as with his old swinging right hand blow Sullivan sent the ball whizing to the planking, "about the ball whizing to the planking, sent the ball whizing to the planking, sent the ball whizing to the planking, as for the hands of the repurier as with its old swinging to the planking, and the property of the exitest, Agent habor, so John selnod a skip repe and after his hour's with a light stop skipped 1000 consecutive times without a miss. Muldoon then threw a huge blanket over his charge and led him to a court where he lay for a minute perspiring freely. "Tell my friends about this," said John to the reporter, "so that they can refute the statement that my legs are gone."

A nobling down and shower bath concluded the morning exercise when be got ready to start on a tro.

THE SRAH OF PERSIA.

THE SHAH OF PERSIA.

ived this morning. An immense crowd of rived this morning. An immerise crowd of people was rathered on both sides of the river for a distance of seven miles as the launch containing the Shah na sed on its way to Buckingham palace. The Prince of Wales and sons received the Shah at Gravesend and accompanied him up to the Westminster palace stairs. The Princess of Wales and daughters received the Shah at Buckingham palace.

The Sloux Commission at Chamberlain. CHAMBERIAN, D. T., July I.—The Sioux commission arrived yesterday afternoon, and will hold a council with the lower Brules this afternoon. It is believed there will be no trouble to get signatures.

ist meeting was disregarded, and scattered meetings are being held at several places in the city and vicinity. The result was that William O'Brien and other speakers were

William O'Briem and other speakers were arrested. After the arrest of O'Brien, the crowd stoned the police, who in turn charged them. Several persons were injured, including Patrick O'Brien, M. P. The disorder continues.

O'Brien, in a speech at Clannakley, denounced the rovernment and landlords in the strongest terms. The train conveying him to Cork after his arrest was met at Charlesville by a band who played "God Save Ireland." The erowd tried to ottain O'Brien and the police fired on them, wounding a railroad employee and one other wounding a railroad employee and one other

Quiet was restored this evening. Thirty

Haggin's Sale of Yearlings.

New York, July 1.-A large crowd of urfmen and sports attended the sale of J. Haggin's Rancho Del Paso yourlings this afternoon. The first youngster sold was knocked down to Charles Reads, of Tennessee, for \$1,000. It looks as if the prices for the lot would run above the average.

After Bathing.

the dye.

From Jehnstown.

Johnstown, Pa., July 1.—Governor Bea-ver was here to-day and expresses him-self as satisfied with the work done. He thinks the people here will soon be self-sustaining. The work of clearing up the Commands from the dam to the Gautier steel works started to-day. Two bodies were taken out.

nds, Sullivan will do his man. That's how I intend to say that way.

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Sullivan as a Rope Jumper.

No. 3 Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy.

No. 3

His Holiness in Secret Consistory Refers to It.

IRISH AFFAIRS IN THE COMMONS.

Sexton on Events at Cork-Cardinal Gibbons Souvenir-Very Hot Weather Parisian Picture Sale.

ROME, July 1 .- The Pope at a secret con sistory held yesterday, in referring to the speech made in the senate, in which Premier Crispidwelt upon the hopelessness of the attempts made to reconcile the Vatican, and declared that the temporal power of the Pope was dead, said: "I have summoned you at this hour of great difficulty. In my allocation, I spoke exclu-

difficulty. In my allocation, I spoke exclusively of the one act done against Rome but there were many others that statesmen dure to bring forward, assusations from the parliamentary tribune as though we were able to desire or not to desire what relates to our sacred rights. Secreey as to the proceedings was imposed upon the cardinals present, and a discussion lasting an hour followed. The description whether the papery shouldnot risk measures to goard against the possibility of a new Pope being companied to protest against the Brune movement. The paper accompanied by a slogic point, well to St. Priess 19 p. m. Friday, and there remained in prayer before the statuctic over an hour and a half. The consistory decides upon grave steps. It is reported that the pope has expressed his firm intention to quit Rome skortly.

Rogland Apnexes the Suwarrow Island. Washington, July 1.-The department of

state has been informed by the United Sintes consul at Auck-iand, New Zealand, that the is-land of Suwarrow, in the Paolito occue, has been amerced by the British orowa, the commander of the war ship Rapid hav-ing botsed the British flag on that island on May I last.

Sale of M. Secretan's Paintings. Panis, July I.—The sale of M. Secretan's collection of paintings began to-day. Number 63 in the catalogue was Milinis "The Angel's Evening Penyer." N. Proust, who was using for the museo de France, after a spirited competition, finally purchased the picture for 553,080

Hot Weather in the Northwest.

Sr Part, July I.—Decidedly hot weather s just now prevailig all over the nothwest and the signal service officers predict no cooling change for another day. According cooling change for another day. According to their reports to day the mercury reached 90, while the thermometer on the streets reached from 6 to 8 degrees higher than shat. Similar regots came from Minnesota, Dakota, Manitoba and Montana. Although at Helena and few other points, there are indications of a break in the two Montana. Huron, Dak., suffered at 24: Moorehead, Minn., 94; Bismarck, 88; Fort Holy, 96; Duluth, 68.

The Cork Riot in the Commons.

eder to challenge the government to expiain events regarding the surpressing of the Nationalists meetings at Cork yesterlay which, he said, were memorable and disgraceful even under the present regime of force. Hedmond accused the government of promoting bloodshed and turniol. Gladshue said the government had failed to reply to scrious allocations which required the fullest explanation, and the minister must not complain if the matter were raised again. Balfour denied that there was the slightest prima facile case against the government. The leaders of the mob were responsible. Sexton's motion was rejected. dain events regarding the surpressing of

Cardinal Gibbon's Jabiles Sonvenir. Cardinal Gibbon's Jabiles Souventr.

Baltizona, July 1.—Cardinal Gibbons has received a beautiful present from Pope Leo XIII. It is a large golden cross righly jeweled and was sent to the Cardinal as a convenir of the Pope's jubilee.

The Flood of Silver Flooded.

Washington, July 1.—There was a heavy ainfull to-day, and the large silver vault in the court yard of the treasury building, in which over \$80,000,000 are stored, was flooded with two inches of water. Con siderable damage was done to boxes and bags containing the silver; but the latter was uninjured.

Washington, July 1.-Secretary Blaine Washington, July 1. Secretary Biame and Walker Blaine left the city this after noon for Bar Harbor, where the former will remain until September. President Harrison contemplates paying Secretary Biaine a visit some time in July.

Kounze, the Cronin Suspect, Squeals,

Curcago, July 1 .- To-night it is learne that the German, John Kounze, who was indicted by the grand jury Saturday last together with six others for complicity is together with six others for complicity in the murder of Dr. Croulu, is in the hands of the police, and has been for several days. It is stated further that Kounze is an im-portant witness, whose testimony before the grand jury Saturday bastened the in-dictments and final roport. It is understood that Kounze has told the police all he knows about the affair and confessed that he drove Detective Congulin to the Carlson cottage on the night of May 4th, the horse and wagon used being the property of P.

O. Sanivan, we indeced recement what further information the authorities have obtained from Kounze is a 1 fuown.
Kounze is regarded as a most important prisoner. The state's attorney was overgoed at his arrest. He would not admit to night that Kounze had confessed, but said he believed that the man knows more about the conspiracy than anybody, unless it is Coughlin himself. He was Coughlin's confident, and was evidently extrasted with more than Burke, Cooney and P. O. Sullivan.

A Reward of \$500 for Sullivan and Kilrain. NEW ORLEANS, July 1.—A Picayane's Jackson, Mississippi, special says: Governor Lowrie to-day issued a proclamation nor Lowrie to-day issued a proclamation calling attention to the coming Sullivan-Kiiralu prize fight, and calling upon the sheriffs and other officers to use all vigilance to prevent the fight within the state of Mississipph. The has also issued a reward of \$500 for the arrest of Kiiralı and Sullivan, and their delivery to the officers of the county wherein the fight takes place, should they make Mississippi the battle ground.

Halderman's selection, and this fact, it is believed, will materially improve the latter's prospect for securing the place. This far Kansas has received but one appointment in the diplomatic service, that of Congressman Ryan to Mexico, and the Republican politicians of that state are clamoring for something more. General Halderman's appointment, it is said, would be very satisfactory to thou.

The San Francisco Sub-Treasury.

[Special to The Humand—Examiner Dispatch].

Washington, July 1.—About ten days ago a local newspaper stated that a large force of clerks would be detailed from the treasury department and sent to San Francisco about the 1st of July to count the money in the sub-treasury, in connection with the expected transfer of the office to Col. Jackson. The prospect of a trip to California with all expenses paid was a very alluring one to the clerks of both sexes in the department. Since the original publication nearly one hundred applications to be sent on the trip have been under the strongest possible political influence was used to secure the detail. It now turns out that not more than two and perhaps but one clerk will be sent to superintend the work.

Base Ball.

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AT PHILADELPHIA. No athletic game to day, account of rain

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AT PITTSULED.
Pittsburg 6. Galvin, Miller; Philadelphia nothing; Buffington, Clements.
AT CLEVELAND.
Cleveland 8. O'Brine, Zhumer; Washington 2, Healey, Daly.
St. Louis 8. Chamberlain, Milligan;
Louisville 2, Ramsay, Vanghan.
AT HORTON.
Boston 7, Clarkson, Bennett; Chicago 3,
Tengre, Farrell.
AT INDIANAPOLIS.
Indianapolis 6. Boyle, Buckley; New
York 5, Keefe, Brown.

Kansas City 6, McCarty, Hulbert; Cin-chinati 3; Vaughn, Keenna. Chicago 3, Tenner, Parrell; Boston 7, Bennett, Reuben.

To Observe the Total Zelipse. Special to THE HERALD—Examiner Disput (Special to Tur Histall)—Examiner Dispatch.)

Washington, July 1.—The navy department is now engaged in perfecting arrangements for observing the total cellipse of the sum which occurs on December 21. The line of boalty will be in South Africa and a station will be erected at St. Paul de Loanda. Captain R. S. Pythian, and Professors Asaph Hall and Simon Newcomb, have been appointed as a board to map out the necessary work. An appropriation of \$5,000 was made for this purpose by the last Congress. The commission will go by mail steamer to Rio De Janeiro and from their proceed to Africa in the man-of war Richmond. A party from Harvard university will alse go out under the direction of Professor Edward Pickering. They will tocate at the northwest coast of South Africa near French Guinca. The observatory people are now making up the results of the January sellipse in California. Professor Heiden, who has charge of it work has made a partial report and the photographs of the coreas are exceedingly line.

The San Francisco Cromin Suspect.

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Say Flaxicisco, July 1.—The Chromete publishes at length the efforts made here to reliently the man whom the Chicage police are said to have under surveilance in this city as a suspect, Simonds, the man who bought the Carlson cottage furniture in the Cronin case. The Chromete will claim that said suspect is probably Morris Walsh, now employed on the steamer Acapuico, plying between here and Panama. The Acapulco will be due here July 10.

The steamer Rio de Janeiro has arrived from Hong Koug and Yolcothama. One of the most destructive rainstorms in the his-The steamer Rio de Janeiro has arrived from Hong Kong and Yokohama. One of the most destructive rainstorms in the history of Hong Kong occurred May 29 and 30. The total rainfall for thirty-three hours was twenty nine and a balf inches, at the time of the fall measuring nearly three inches per hour. Hong Kong papers do not venture to estimate the less of private property such as residences, stores, etc., but place the estimate the less to public property at \$300,000. Scarcely a house within an area of thirty-two square miles but what suffered. All the roads and streets in the colony were turned into multipapers and innumerable shops and dwellings flooded. The water pipes burst at every civance. Eight men were killed by lightning in a mat shed. Fifteen lives in all are known to have been lost when the steamer salled. The storm cut off the large Tytam water supply, and the lower portion of the town is still suffering from a serious search of drinking water. A week after be storm the city presented the appearance of having sufferent a subternmean upbears and subsidence. During the first of the work of removing the debris, and the noverminent was forced to call in the aid of the militia.

William O'Srlein Bailed.

William O'Brien Bailed. Dust.rs, July 1.—William O'Brien, ar-rested at Cork yesterday for addressing a meeting which the government had pro-hibited, was released to tay on ball.

Chicago Races. WASHINGTON PARK, July 1 .- The attend-THE HERALD WILL CELEBRATE

ance to-day was 6,000, weather very hot and the track deep with dust. Mile, maiden three year olds Kate Malone won, Elnina second, Plunder third m, Eluima second, Plunder third.

thths of a mile, maiden two year eids—Bill Leicher won, Harvester second, Gunwad third. Time—1923; Five-eighths of a mile, maden two year olds—Abeline won, Lottie second, Tioga third. Time—1:62% One and one-eighth miles—Benits won, Gilford second, Bonnie King third. Time—

Mile-Earnest Race won, Brewster escond, Electricity third. Time—1:424, Three-quarters of a mile-Ton Hood won in the remarkable time of 1:1844, Ca alpa second, Bridgelight third.

Sullivan Starts for New Orleans. New Onterns, July 1,-Sullivan's friends received word this morning that Sullivan had started for New Orleans. Sullivan will spend Friday and Saturday at Spanish Fort, where preparations are being made ceive hin

The twenty-four foot ring or square in which the great fight will take place will be surrounded by another ring at a distance of six feet. Within this will be seats for representatives of the press, seconds, bottle holders, etc., and a cordon of police. Outside of this will be another ring at a distance of forty-five feet, in which those holding \$10 tickets will be seated. The police will also guard this ring both on the inner and outer sides, to prevent any interference with the fighters or their seconds. A passage way will be formed to allow of the fighters jumping over the rope of the outer ring.

should be prevent the fight within the state of Mississippi. The has also issued a reward of \$500 for the arrest of Kirain and Sullivan, and their delivery to the officers of the county whereit the fight takes place, should they make Mississippi the battle ground.

Halderman to go to China.

Special to The Heral. Berranter Dispatch; Washington, July I.—The current report about fown yesterday was that General John A. Halderman, of Kansse, ex-minister to Siam, will shortly be appointed to represent this country in China. During General Halderman's stay in Siam he wan, the commendation and received the personal thanks of Li Hung Chang, the China has been and the commendation and received the personal thanks of Li Hung Chang, the China has been and thanks of Li Hung Chang would look with great favor upon General the care in the fait and two thousand. Betting men are still wary two thousand. Betting men are still wary in the fight to the number of about two thousand. Betting men are still wary in the fight and two of came to the fight. The scene picked out, it is said, is not on the rail road track, but is not far enough order.

thing will be ready for the Cronin trial be-fore August, and the court takes its vea-tion during that mostib, but the vacation might be waived in order to try this case. At present I cannot state with any great confidence when the trial will be field. All the indicted men will be tried together. Of that I am confident, notwithstanding that a fight, will undoubtedby be made by the accused for separate trials."

CAPRTOWN, July 1. — British gunbouts have been ordered to proceed to Dalagon

The Handsomest Ladies of America drink Gardied Tea, because it removes all blemishes from the skin by purifying the blood and regulating the sys-tem. Fifty cents and \$1 boxes at all drug-

LEGAL LIGHT.

Doings in the Various Courts of Justice The fellowing matters were disposed of

by Judge Zane in the Third district court y Judge Zane in the Third district coursestering;
W. R. Vice vs. J. H. Van Horn et al.;
outlon of planning for commission to issue
o take deposition of plaintiff refused, there
exing a deposition already on the.
F. J. Klesel vs. John Beck; leave granted
o plaintiff to withdraw summons for perordal asceptor, etc.

F. J. Markov of the Common of

missed,

f. C. Thurston vs. C. W. Symons et al.
right of appeal waived and case dismissed
F. C. Thurston vs. Herman Hill, et al.

Thurston vs. Lucy J. Thurston: diamissed. F. C. Thurston vs. John S. Harnes; dismissed.

John H. Balley vs. Southern Pacific Rallway company; in progress.

In Chambers.

Judge Anderson sat in chambers yester lay, and listened to the case of Charles L. Anderson vs. Amos Fenstermaker, in ing water rights at Grantsville. The was taken under advisement.

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Before Commissioner Norrell.

Gee. Bowater, the young Englishman rescently brought back from Evanston on the charge of having stolen some jewelry belonging to Mrs. L. J. Starbuck, appeared isefore Commissioner Norrell yesterday morning. He entered a plea of guilty, but the testimony of Deputies Cannon and Franks was taken. The substance has already been published in The Hillarn, in default of \$500 bonds, Bowater was taken back to the pen.

A petty civil suit—Anstin vs. Nicholls—occupied the time of the court during the afternoon.

C. S. Nichols, charged with battery, was

And the Tribune Will Neither Observe the Fourth Nor Let Its Workmen.

the American gentlemen of the Tribune in their request for a suspension of publication on the Fourth—raised a high feeling among the members of the Feelerated Trades. A meeting of all the various trades interested in the celebration was beld on Sunday. The hall was pucked and there was the fiveliest interest in the discussion which canned. The proceedings were of course secret, but a "wee hird!" whispers that there were some highly actimomous romaths made of the "Liberal" (1) organ, and especially by Liberal workingmen. A resolution was passed asking the papers to release their force in order that they might ceisbrate, and a committee was appointed. the American gentlemen of the Tribune in release their force in order that they might colsbrate, and a committee was appointed to wait on the management of the various offices and obtain a written answer. This Hibbaro management at once returned the answer that it would willingly "close up." not only to relieve the force, but to join in an observance of the national holiday. The Tribuse management returned a decisive and peremptory "No."

And the cud is not yet.

Geo. Augustus Sala. George Augustus Sala, the well-known English writer, on his last Australian trip, wrote as follows to The London Daily Tele-

wrote as follows to The London Daily Tele-graph:

"I especially have a pleasant remem-brance of the ship's doctor—a very experi-enced maritime medico indeed, who tended me most kindly during a horrible spell of broughtits and spasmodic asthma, provoked by the sea fog, which had swooped down on us just after we left San Francisco. But the doctor's prescriptions and the in creasing warmsh of the temperature as we neared the tropics, and, in particular, a couple of Allecch's Porous Plasters chaped on—one on the chest and another between m—one on the chest and another between he shoulder blades—soon set me right."

Garfield Tea

s now the only true vegetable remedy, against all ills arising from torpid liver and kidneys. It is a specific for constipa-tion and dyspepsia. Fifty cents and \$1 boxes at druggists.

HOT LUNCH

## HOW TO BE HAPPY

Use Dr. McGlynn's Anti-Poverty World-Harmonic Cure.

FORCIBLY DETAINED AT GONALVES

Captain Rockwell and the Orama -Consuls Appointed-The Telluride Robbers-A Rist in Glasgow Amalgamated Workmen,

New York, July 1.—There was an ea-thusiastic meeting of the Auti-Poverty so-ciety has night in Cooper Union hall. Dr. McGlynn received an ovation when he appeared to deliver his address "What Will peared to deliver his address "What Will the Future be!" His language will very much interest the dector's San Franciscs relatives and friends. Society was stirred, he said, not only here, but also in Europe, by the efforts of actiators. They might call these men Communists. Anarchists and Nibilists, but for his part he would rather sleep and extigence. rather sleep and ent with one of them than with the crowned and despotic autocrat of all the Russias. He had now arrived at such a state that he was not scared at the such a state that he was not scared at the prespect of being called a Communist or Nihitst. He contended that while people should respect the laws of their country, they had a right if they were not properly administered to correst and revise them. The day for monopolists and individual privileges was passing away. Let our state government courted beingraph lines, telephones and facilities for freight and passenger traffic and the masses could get their own without having to pay trube to monopolistic companies. Till such action was taken, society would be constantly is a state of nervous unrest and disquistude.

The Detention of the Ozama.

New York, July 1.—Captain Rockwell, commander of the Clyde steamer Ozama, captured by Legitime recently, called at the office of the Clyde line this morning and reported the arrival of his vessel. Captain Rockwell in an interview with a representative of an executive page 3.00 merch well in an interview with a representative of an evening paper said that on the moraling of the 9th, when about thirty-two miles from Gounives three Haytien guabouts were seen approaching and not wishing to be definited by them, he put on all steam and forgod ahead. He had not gone far when a shot from one of them across the Orama's bow brought the steamer to. The Orama was boarded by the efficers who told Captain Reckwell that he would not be allowed to no to Gounives, but would have to accompany the gunleads to Fort an Prince. On arriving there the steamer was unabored under the guns of the fort. Captain Rockwell immediately went ashore and had the United States munister demand the release of his vessel and the reason for its detention. No attention was paid by Legitime's efficers. Captain Rockwell was then told of the arrival of the United States seamer Ossippee and the subsequent realesse of the Osama on the threat of Captain Kellog to use force.

Consuls-General and Consuls.

Wassursoron, July 1.—The President beday made the following appointments: A.

day made the following appointments: A Louden Saowdee, Pennsylvania, cossulgeneral to Roumania, Servia and Greece;
William Hayden Edwards, Ohio, consulgeneral at Bertin: Augustus O. Bourne,
Rhode Binnd, chesal general at Rome;
Eugene Schuyler, New York, consul-genral at Cairo.

To be consuls: Walliam Branca, New
York, at Leith, William Harrison Bradley,
Illinois, at Nice; Edward P. Pairfield,
Michigan, at Lyons; Frying J. Manett, Netruska, at Athens; William Bowman, Kentucky, at Tea Tean; Adolph & Staffer,
Iowa, at Barmen; Enoch J. Smithers, Delaware, at Ossika and Hoga; Afernadar C.
Moore, West Virginia, at St. Thomas;
Charles F. Johnson, Ohio, at Hamburg;
Silas C. Halsey at Someberg:

Telluride Robber Accampliess.

C. S. Nichols, charged with battery, was adjudged not guilty and discharged. John Wortbing was fined \$10 for being drunk and \$10 and costs for battery upon P. T. Nystrom.

John Hickey, a drunk, forfeited \$0.

J. C. McGregor, drunk, profasse and obsecue, was fined \$25.

Sam Newton, for common drunk will have the cork of justice put in his throat for the next twenty-five days.
Frank Sullivan drunk, \$5.

Sam Newton, for assault, was fined \$25.

John Hennessy and Thomas Leonard, the two follows who were eaught the other night while working the "short change racket," were found guilty of larceny and sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 each and serve a term of thirty days in jail—in other words four months' imprisonment.

Andrew Jensen for being drunk and disturbing the peace, was fined \$10.

John Heeberg, melted under the stern stare of the court, and paid \$15 for disturbing a large piece of peace situated on Main street.

THE HERALD WILL CELEBRATE,

Fatal Riot in Glasgow.

GLASSICW, June 30.—A riot between two factions, numbering about twenty persons, occurred in the streets yesterday after noon. The dimently was the outgrowth of a long foul. John Patton saw Lowis Watte of the street and commenced throw The Sendar Henalo describing how the orkingmen of the city had been met by a American gentlemen of the Tribuns in heir request for a suspension of publication on the Fourth—raised a high feeling mong the members of the Federated Trades. A meeting of all the various highest process of the reservoir and opened fire. Friends of the men rushed in and the light became general Trades. A meeting of all the various highest process of the reservoir and opened fire. Friends of the men rushed in and the light became general trades a mortal wounds and John Patton was showned.

Perrennia, June 30.—The strike at the great steet plant of Caranegie & Co. against the scale proposed by that firm was declared on at a meeting of the Annigamated workmen to day. After the repairs are completed, if the mon still persist in re-

Likened Unto a Grecian Prines.

[Special to THE HERALD-Examp New York, July 1.—The World to-day says: Eugene Dewey came from San Francisco about ten years ago. He is one of the sons of Millinaire Dewey, who died a few weeks since. His father was as handsoms as a Roman sensitor, and Engene was likened unto a Grecian prince. The glris of San Francisco, one after the other, exhausted themselves laying siego to Engene's heart. He was as adamant. So when he came cast he was considered matrimony proof; and wagers ugainst his ever succumbing to Cupid's darts would have been 98 to 1. But the inevitable came, and it is now an open semi-official secretiant Eugene weeks, and specification. NEW YORK, July 1.- The World to-day

Portugal May Arbitrate.

Lisnow, June 30.—It is rumored that the Portugese government will agree to submit the Delagon bay railway question to arbitration.

Do you suffer from scrofula, salt rheum, or other humors ! Take Hood's Sarss-parilla, the great blood purifier; 100 does are doller. Look out! Bombardment of Ft. Sumpter.

Go to Mark McKimmins' for livery: "

At Gallacher's from 12 to 4, 25s. Short orders a speciality.

believe John will be whipped by Klirain, to latter is initially a good lighter and his mirry has been meat resorous. He will be the pline of commisson when he races the bur

comes official manager of the fight and

will hemeeforth be kept boxy at hexaquanters in the Merchants Cibl, No. 2, Chromodoct street. The thy will be given by Renmud late Sunday night. The first train, carrying only those who have inner circle ticlets, will leave at daybrealt. The second, bearing the \$10 tickets, will leave an hour-later. The battle ground question has marrowed to three spots, all of which have been visited by Stevenson and a representative of the World. Should anything happen to prevent the fight at one place, another can be reached in a comparatively short time. If the canet spot was maned, it would enable many objectionable persons to reach the ground at small expense and also partite granter on his grard and give him a chance to bean a special proclamation to the sheriff of the particular parish, as it atmads now, milesathes sheriff so nor the seene it will be impossible for kim to reach the plane until hostilities are ended. There was no harring whatever between Stevenson and Barnett. Both are maxims for the fight to be decided on its merits, and neither asks for anything but fair play. There will, beyond doubt, be many during, prejudiced men at the ring side, but the solid aports and business must fair play. There will, beyond doubt, be many during, prejudiced men at the ring side, but the solid aports and business must fair play. There has been much talk over the selection of a referred. It is probable that he will be selected the night before the fight and then be formally agreed upon at the ring side. Of the names mentioned is Alex Brewster, who was Sillivan's referred in the Kyan field. Yesterday afternoon Barnett was the greet hands. He gives a rilowing necount of Sullivan swork under the direction of Muldoon, and says that John will enter the firing a bas journies. Sullivan's will exceed the night was received warmly by the Young Mens Gymnastic club Barnett has been could not be in botter hands. He gives a rilowing necount of Sullivan's work under the direction of Muldoon, and says that John will enter the ring a bas jour

door. They congregated at Bud Remaul's Merchants club. An interesting discussion took place at the club over the fine points in the Lab-Landon prire ring rules. One of the rules

er the London rules and almost as much

Kilrain in First Class Condition.

The Boulangist Press on Thevenot, Pasts, June 30.—The Boulangist press everely denounces Minister Theyenot for its revelations in connection with the let-ers selzed in Meyer's house. While re-crying their equinon as to the guilt of the coused, the papers demand an inquiry into

The Banks of the Thames for Miles Were Lined With Speciators. Loxnos, July 1.—The Shah of Persia a

A Riot in Ir land. Cons., June 30.—The government procise

After liabling.

There is nothing comparable to "Glenn's sulphur soap" as a means of removing the roughness of the skin consequent upon salt water bathing. A complexion darsling as that of the fabled Venns, as depicted as rising from the sea, is produced by the use of this beautifying preparation. It haves the skin as glossy and smooth as sath, and Isin all respects superior to the dangerous toilet powders, foreign and dometic. It is literally as harmless as dew. Heware of counterfeits. Sold by druggists. The claims of "Hill's instantaneous hair dye" to the approbation of all who need such an article are equally undemable. And as regards price, the advantage of the dye.